THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

"file CHILD'S THE FATHER OF THE MAN."

In the quiet nursery chumbers, Snowy pillows yet unpressed, See the forms of little children Kneeling, white-robed, for their rest. All in quiet nursery chambers, While the dusky shadows creep Hear the voices of the children, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

"If we die"-so pray the children, And the mother's head drops low. (One form without her fold is sleeping Deen beneath the winter's snow)-"Take our souls"-and past the casement Flits a gleam of silver light, Like the trailing of His garments

Little souls that stand expectant. Listening at a gate of life, Hearing far away the murmur Of the tumult and the strife. We who fought beneath those binners, Meeting ranks of formen there, Find a deeper, broader meaning

In your simple vesper prayer.

Walking evermore in white.

When your hands shall grasp the standard Which to-day you watch from far, When your deeds shall shape the conflict In this universal war,

Pray to Him, the God of Battles. Whose strung eyes can never sleep, In the warring of temptation Firm and time your souls to keep.

PER THE ABBEVILLE PTESS.

MR. Entron .- For some time past I have been trying to gather what information I could in regard to the species of Lespedeze so commonly scattered over our country of late years. I have received oral information from various parts of the District, and have received letters upon the subject from North Carolina to Texas. From these sources of information I have ascertained that the plant has been in the country in very small and limited

patches for 20 to 25 years. General Bradley, Dr Hearst, Major Reynolds. and others have not observed it more than some 8 or 10 years. They re gard it as an excellent grazing and toraging plant, a plant which is desuned to confer incalculable blessings on us. So far as these gentlemen afford evidence, the plant came here through north-western waggoners, and the seeds were scattered about their camping-grounds. General Bradley reports that he first saw a small patch of it about as large as his two hands, some six miles below him, if I mistake tot, and that it required several years

before it made him a visit. This patch was at a camping-ground. A gentleman who signs himself . A. Ransom," a clergy man I presume, writes me a long and interesting le ter from North Carolina on the subject, and Lives me full it formation in regard to it. He regards this plant in precisely the same light that I do, thinks it is destined to scatter, broad cist, blessings on our beloved land. He seems to entertain a more exalted opinion of it as a foraging plant, or a plant to cut, cure, and lay seide for winter's use for stock than any man with whom I have conversed. He say. the plant has been there some 25 yearand that it came from the north west A Reverend gentleman by the name of Rev. L. Tenney, a gentleman wit whom I was once acquainted, if mistake not, in New England, wil e me from Texas, where the plant ba not, as yet, found its way, for a little of the seed, oven a tempoonful, but am sorry to say that I cannot figany, as it has all dropped out. It an oue can farnish me with ever so am il a quantity, it shall be sent to bim Otherwise this christian brother wil have to wait on me till next Fat when his wishes shall be looked after A writer in a Charleston paper whe signs himself "J. B." (John, Bach man?) says the plant in question the Lespedesa Striuta, of thunburg and he gives that writer's description of the plant. With all due deferone. to the writer of the article referred to in the Charleston paper, I am inclined to think that we are not looking after the same plant. There are certainly remark ble discrepencies between Thunberg's plant and the one I am af Allow me to describe my plant. and compare notes with Thuchery.

Leaves, ternate, whon quite young, ob

obtuse, entire, with distinct veins on

the back. Stem, herbaceous, decitiving,

branching, one to three feat long

Branches alternate, slender, numerons

aproading, andivided, Stipules at the hase of the petals ovate, membranace,

sous, fortiglaous, adpressed. Flowers ax-

frais colliary, pedancule e. Pedancles,

brow them into distinct species. Therefore I am not willing to throw aside the specific name Lutescens and the plant I am looking after. The only way that I can account for the rapid spread and almost universal dispersion of this remarkably useful and important plant in question, is by the so da of it being eaten by birds, cows, and other animals, and thereby is being scattered in excrementitious matter over the country, for there is nor is there any one, in my oninion, possessing more nutritious matter. It has been an opinion, almost universally expressed, that our stock has been in better order since the introduction of this plant than ever before.

The Under-tow.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

"Be sure, Herbert," said Mr. Wie o his son, "not to go beyond your depth in the river; the surface looks very fair and sparkling, but there is an ugly eddy beneath, that may prove too strong for you."

"How do you know, father?" asked Herbert. "I have tried it," was the reply.

It nearly overcame me, but I could ber what I tell you, beware of the a: der-tow."

Herbert went into bathe, and was every time. But some weeks after is father's warning had been given, he looked out on the smooth, beautiful tion. surface of the river, and longed to ry his strength swimming.

"It cannot be very dangerous bere," e thought, and uttered it aloud to his companion. "It is as smooth as lase, and I can easily return if it is ough beneath; for I can swim now."

well, and he says the under-tow is very dangerous." Hertert, "and it I-find it dangerous,

ome tack." And he started vigorously for the not come back. His companion arms wildly, and heard his shout for there is only a very little that is unwas too late. He was beyond the made into caps, for which there is a Even then the pressed rag is valuable reach of any earthly aid. The u. der- great market in France. ow had got him. He was drowned n the treacherous river!

The boy who reads this will feel a. natural thrill of pity for the bright dicipate; these are the translators. young life so recklessly lost; but there Such persons will turn about a cost s a deep, sad significance for him in while it is being offered by the aucthe incident. He too is sailing on tioneer, and reck in it up in a moment waters that lure him to their shining The skirts, which we never in decent depths that they may destroy; that life wear out, will cut up into a suit wite him by their tranquil beauty to for little Tommy, thes lk with which it plunge yet deeper; that tell, by their is lined will do to line caps, the other coming peace and purity, of sure and part will make jackets, and the scraps asting et i yment. But let him be- will yet go for caps. There are fo vare! When he has made the fatal slunge, and left the green shores of revivers; these will be f und searchwill have left peace a d honor and old crinolines, under garments, etc.,

canned, but wholesomely taught not disposed of, are revived and sold once o venture beyond his dopths. But more." he fair, smilling, tranquil wave, unmoved by tides, entires its victim by cordate, when matured eliptic, simulate

o separato these two plants, and is hard;" and "The wages of sin is death;" and you will find it all plain sailing, even though the sea is rough and stormy at times. With Christ accept that of Striuta, as applied to for your pilot, you cannot go astray. · He leadeth me beside the still waters" in which there is no under-to v.

OLD CLO'E3. Our city readers are doubtless familiar with the peripatetic merchants who make their peri dical visits to the houses of the metropolis in search of "old clo'es," "any old hats," and, no plant that stock is more fond of, in fact, of any cast-off and apparently useless articles of wearing apparel. us what becomes of the old clothes in London. We have no "Old Clothes Exchange," but, from casual observations in certain portions of our city, we conclude that we have that which a swees the same purpose, and that the gradations downward and up from the so of the London article.

means throw aside as too shabby to

are converted to fresh uses. The appearing, it may be, in the lustrous first object of the purchaser is to see paletot of the sporting dandy, the fine horses and some fine dressed genif the garment can be revived and delicate riding-habit of the Bolgra- tleman and ladies, and you will be de sold once more as an article of dress. It is therefore carefully clubbered or mended, supplied with a fresh gloss, "You had better not go," urged his and in this improved condition is refriend, "my father knows this river exported. A vast quantity of old of which there must ultimately be as clothes find their way across the Channel to Ireland, and this accounts "I will go in a little ways," replied for the fact that we so often notice, that the Irish peasant, when in ordiniddle of the river. But alas! he did ration. Back c'othes, if they can however, it is very rich in this subwatching him, saw him throw up his made into waistcoats; but even if oil extracted from it; it is not very help, but when help reached him it worn, it is purchased to be cut up and good oil for lubricating machinery.

"There are very useful connected with this Exchange, whose office careful households sometimes anmales as well as male translators and afety, or the disturbed waves of heal ling over the female half of the mar ng, for the treacherous illusion, he ket, looking over the old silk clothes, appiness behind him -the under tow anxious to see what they can restore to the wardrobes of the working clas-It is known to be a recorded fact see once more. Old silks cannot be at there are more solitary instances | made useful, as the old cotton goods f fatal accidents occurring in the are by the paper maker; but a purmooth, fresh water lakes and rivers pose has at length been found for f our mland country than where the them -stredded very fine, they are all, fierce waves ran high and angri- used to stuff what are termed bed y, and seizing the venturesome sain- improvers.' Old boots and shoes, mer hurlirim into their bring depths, hats, etc., find their way with clothes and back on the pebbly beach, bruised, to this contral mart, and having been

"Having traced old clothing from te shining smoothness, and be seeks the wardrobe to the burrow of the forgetful of the dangers beneath, costermonger and the bag of the Jew The experienced mariner is soldom from thence to the gentler attention caught In the under tows, he has com- of the reviver and translator, we must pose to fix his attention, and the by the lowest class of the population. ort.

It is the pleasure seeker who gets tion real mundane things—the sareh. from the axile of the leaves very shortest, and a some form the axile of the leaves very shortest, and a some first provided the solid provided of the leaves very shortest, and a some first provided the provided of the leaves very shortest, and a some first provided the provided of the leaves of the inexperience of the leaves of the lea in the ardent pursuit of pleasure; he outry about in Parliament some

-into shoddy; the finer-set ones to tear cloth rags into mungo. To the unintiated it must be surprising to lifetime. Hence it must be clear to see the rags suddenly transformed in every parent, that he cannot be too to fibrous wool; and it is in this pro- careful in the choice of books; meanuces of grinding that the apparent mpossibility of making old rags into his children as their own, but such ew cloth vanishes away, for those also as form a part of the family persons who are otherwise unable to stock. orm an idea how the rag is to be metamorphosed into cloth can, when AN HONORABLE BOY. t is assimilated into wool into its form and condition, at once see the solu

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1868.

ion of the supposed difficulty.' To these coothed wheels there come all the cast-off clothes not only of En-A writer in Cassell's Magazine informs glishmen, and Irishmon, and Scotchmen, but ot the whole of Europe To Batley and the surrounding towns way, and there rise a ____ from their which in 1841 only numbered seven wards of the cast off clothing of thousand persons, has now doubled New York do not materially differ its population. The wool that is returned to the woolen manufacturer weeks. The gentleman with whom "When we consider the quanty of from these sources is equal to many mil he was left with was pleased with his clothes persons of even moderat tions of fleoces; and the result is, that while nearly every article of comwear in the course of the year-what merce, on account of the dearness of habby waistcoats, sarunken woollens living, has increased in value, clothes trowsers, old socks, jerseys, etc., are have been for years growing cheaper. gladly disposed of one way or the Europe sends her cast off gentility of other-it must be evident that in the moth-caten coats, frowsy jackets, ly along, and was very happy, and aggregate the quantity of our worn worn-out linen, offensive cotton, and out clothing must be enormous, It old worsted stockings-this is their passes away from our sight, and we last destination, in a manufactured swim, and so got beyond it. Remem fancy that we see it no more. But form. Reduced to filaments and the thoughtful man naturally asks greasy pulp by mighty toothed cylinhimself what becomes of it. Passing ders, the much-vexed fabrics reenter along Houndsditch the other day, I life in the most brilliant forms-from very careful to keep near the shore received an answer to this question solid pilot cloth to silky mohair and by coming across the Old Clothe's Ex- glossiest tweed. Thus, the tail coat change, where they are sold by auc. rejected by the Irish peasant, the ga berdine too foul for the Polish beggar, I must go out, for father says a circus "Many of the garments sold here are turned again to shining uses, re-

> of her confessor.' "But, says the reader, what become much as there originally was of cloth made direct from the fleece? Well, it is very valuable as manure. The nary dress is always to be seen in a grease it may have contracted renswallow-tailed coat of the past gene- | ders it a valuable fertilizer; when afford the amount of good cloth, are stance, it is put into a press, and the pleasant to smell, but it makes very and finds its way to the hop grounds of Kent-two pounds of it, we are told, being of equal value to one hundred pounds of farmyard manure, or fifteen pounds of liquid manure."

GOOD BOOKS.

care, of course, is for the fam ly. He that careth not for his own household is worse than an infilel, says both Scripture and Nature. What shall we cat and wherewithal shall we be clothed are important questions: important also. Food and raiment. indispensable as they are, perish with the using: vestments for the rational constitution endure forever. These will prove sources of happiness or instruments of misery.

Every family, however limited its ntellectual resources, has its educational influences. The fact of their existence is beyond our power :- How to control them is the only question left for consid ration. There may be but a single shelf of books, perhaps only a solitary weekly newspaper ou the family table but these will become he cducators of that little circle.-Though they may not be read even. there will emanate from them a savor for good or evil. Suppose the "Pirate's Own Book" greets the child's eye from time to time, though its covers are chained together, familiari. pass and chart to help him, and a pur still further pursue them. Re worn ly with that title will make its impression on the young imagination winds and waves are but agents to bot agents to be but agents and adjusting nice changing into be agent to be but agents and adjusting nice changing into power of admitted to the social circle will be agent agents to be but agents and adjusting nice changing into but agents and adjusting nice changing into power of admitted to the social circle will be agent agents and adjusting nice changing into power of admitted to the social circle will be agent agents and adjusting nice changing into power of admitted to the social circle will be agent agents and adjusting nice changing into power of admitted to the social circle will be agent it has reached the ultimate destins become the common property of the gave good evidence of being a Christian reached mundame things—the careb. bouschold. This fact makes the duty time. Why do you ask the quesinto the under tow. He is caught by Indeed having descended us low as it imperative on parents to examine the tion?" the many sweet bibbles, and white to possibly could in the social scale, a ranging introduced into their family . Because he plays with the other grasp them; be thinks he will soon turn of firtune suddenly sands it up circles; to guard diligently against hors every day when school is out." return, but the water is calm and again. We have all heard of devil's every thing of a doubtful character. . Does he play like a Christian or pleasant; he goes out a little farther dust, which Mr. Ferrand made on The parent who would not have the like a wicked buy?" danguters become coducties and the "I den't know, mother. I only

pacity. These first tastes of good let ters, diffuse their savor through a ing not merely such as are given to

A minister of the gospel had an interesting little son, on whose mind he was daily trying to make impressions that would form his life according to the Bible. He taught his little boy to avoid sin, and to keep out of the way of sinners. He carefully guarded him against the popular and worn-out clothes find their ultimate fashionable vices of the day. Nor did be tire in his work. He knew it ashes; and so important has was little by little that he was to ery side by trees that shelter and mus. Where humus abounds in this manufacture, that this little town, make lasting and indellible impressions upon the mind of his son. A short time since his father left

his son with a friend to spend a few charge, and did all he could to make the little fellow happy and contented. One day he carried him to a neighboring village to see a circus; without telling him where he was going. The unsuspecting boy went cheerfu!much pleased with his ride. The gentlemen took him to the enclosure under the canopy, and getting a convenient seat, placed him by his side. The little fellow looked round upon the immense canvas umbrella spread before him, and then inquired, "What is this, sir?" "Where am I?" The gentleman replied, "This is a circus." "A circus!' said the little boy, "then is a bud place." "Wait," said the goutleman, "and you will soon see some vian belle, or the sad sleek garment lighted with them." "No, sir, no." said the child, "I cannot stay I must go out, and go away from here; for of shoddy and mungo made cloth father says a circus is a bad place, and not fit for little boys." The gentleman tried in vain to satisfy the boy's then, when it is worn out in this form, and he was compelled to take him

ont and return home with him. This was a noble boy. The little fellow did exactly right. He determined to obey his father. "Children obey your parents in the Lord; for

Every nation, remarks a French the Indiana of Brezil, have their gests plans for the future. The first betel and their betel-pepper: the Is lands of the Pacific have their daily hava; Peru and Bolivia their eternal coca: New Granada and the chains of the Himalaya their red thorny apple; Asia, America, and the whole world perhaps, patronize tobacco, What the moral aliment shall be is the English and Germans have hops, and the French have lettuce. Of all these drugs, tobacco is that which chims sovereignty over the largest portion of the human race, for its votaries are stated at 900,000,000. Opi um, fortunately, does not boast more han 400,000,000; but hasheesh, a drug quite as intoxicating as opium, is commonly indulged in by 300,000,which have scarcely been sufficiently studied, except by Professor Mantegazza, of Milao, can barely muster 10,000,000 of people. And all the other drugs taken together, luciading used by about 25,000,000 of the hu man Tace.

> A MISTAKEN IDEA .- "Mother," said Jane Wiley, "is Robert Wickes a

FOUR IMPOSSIBLE THINGS.

First, to escape trouble by running away from duty. Jonah once made the experiment; but he soon found himself where his imitators will in the end find thomselves. Therefore, manfully meet and overcome the diffi culties and trials to which the post assigned you by God's providence ox-DONOS TOU.

Second, to become a Christian of strength and maturity without undergoing severe trials. What fire is to gold, that is affliction to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed lustre.

acter except when thrown upon their own resources. The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on evshade it, runs up tall and sickly; but large quantities in the soil, red clo or away from its protectors, and the first if not the fertilizer required. But blast will overturn it. But the same tree, growing in the open field where stratum of fine mould, red clover can t is continually beat upon by the tem be raised with eminert satisfaction nest, becomes its own protector. So he man who is compelled to rely on Pennsylvania farmers understand and his own resources forms an independ- appreciate the excellence and efficienenes of character to which he could cy of red clover. Almost our entire not otherwise have attained.

Fourth, to be a growing man when you look to your post for influence, instead of bringing influence to your post Therefore, prefer rather to cient renovator of poor and badly climb up bill with difficulty, than to managed soil. And this great and roll down with inglorious oase.

KEEPING CABBAGES, ONIONS, &C .-Cabbages are left ont as late as they conscience; but nothing would do, is not enough to cover the root, how. Health." ever, which is left partly exposed, but this is in no way injurious. Some prefer to cover them at once by culiar intoxicating daug. Siberia has tage of compelling them to be cover- is lighted up for miles. Lava is pourhave their opium; Persia, India, Tur- delays it two or three weeks later: mense quantities, and large stones are key and Africa, from Morocco down and it is of the utmost importance, occasionally thrown out from the to the Cape of Good Hope, and even in preserving vegetables, that the op- mouth of the volcano. A deep rumeration-particularly the final cover ble like reverberating thunder i hemp and hasheesh; India, China and ing-be delayed as late in the season beard from time to time, as in the The approach of the New Year sug | the eastern Archipelago have their as frost will permit. Generally, more bowels of the earth, and many of the are lost by beginning too soon than people in the vicinity have left their too late. Onions are best preserved homes, fearing an earthquake or other in a barn or stable loft, in layers from calamity. No such eruption has service, attempted to be celebrated in eight to ten inches deep, and cover probably occurred in Vesuvius for ed up with about a foot of hay or centuries, and the spectacle is regard straw on the approach of severe frosts, od as one of the most magnificent and Roman or naments destroyed; the

> probability, have gone great lengths wearing away. in the career of fame. The fact is. the alex vomitoria of Florida, are that in doing any thing in the world worth doing, we must not stand on thousand copies of "Calmud" have the bank shivering, thinking of the been sold by the publishers in Berlin, cold and danger, but jump in and and although there have been recentscramble through as well as we can. ly five editions of the work, a compa-It will not do to be perpetually calcu- my has been formed, with a capital of live to see its success for six or Starration in Irrived - Serious bread the repent of the horse Queen Aunce, seven centuries afterwards; but rious have taken place at Helfast, Ire- which gives the perious the right to for one hundred and fi ty years, and seven centuries afterwards; but set present, man waits and doubts and consults his brothers and doubts and consults his brothers and doubts particular friends, until one day he is extry five sears of ago, and that be bakers abops and valed filem. The vice of such little time for over-aques mishness at present that the consciously slips away. The same position of life as which a mass absorbed to vantage, if ever is a constant that the congression to vantage, if ever is a constant that the congression to vantage, if ever is a constant that the congression to vantage, if ever is a constant that the congression of distant the congression of the congressions. The congression of distant the congression of the congressions of the congression

of frost without irjury, provided

they are not moved while frozen, but

they will stand a reduction much low.

er than this without injury .- Garden.

ing for Profit.

the ameliorating influences of a crop

of red clover, farms that produced

the virgin soils was turned up with

the plow, now yield annually heavy

crops of choice wheat or other grain.

The distinguishing characteristic of

red clover as a renovator of the soil

is to produce vegetable mould or hu-

where the surface is not covered by a

and profit. Our most extensive

country has got to renovate with

red clover. O.d and impoverished

fields will eventually be made to feel

the ameliorating influences of the effi

desirable change will be wrought on:

soils, so as to render them more productive from year to year. Under

Third, to form an independent char-

by the production of red clover. An old lady from the country slep can be pulled up by the roots, but the one night lacely in the house of a the end of the roots, about the end friend in town. Her bed happened to of November, then pulled, and turn be a plain hard mattress, so much reroots up, the heads packed close to- commended as more healthy to lie upgether in beds six feet wide, with six on than a bed of down. Next mornfeet alleys petween, care being taken ing the old lady was asked how she to have the ground level where the slept overnight. "No very weel," was cabbages are placed, so that they the reply, "for my and banes are sair pack nicely. They are left in this wi' that hard bed o' yours." "Ob. way for two or three weeks, or as but Janet, do you not know that all long as the ground can be dug between the great physicians say that it is the alleys, the soil from which is more healthy to sleep on beds as bard thrown on the beds of cabbagus, so as a board?" replied the host. "Ou that when finished they have a cover ay," said Janet; "an' I suppose that's ing of four or six inches of soil. This what you toon's bodies ca' a Board o' NEWS SUMMARY. ploughing a furrow wide enough to spatches received from Naples menreceive the heads of the cabbages, tion that the eruption of Mount Veand then turning the soil in on the juvius is continually increasing in heads, and so continuing until beds of power and splendor. Immense sheets six or eight feet are formed. This of white, yellow, and crimech flames Lambeth, the clergy and choristers plan is rather more expeditious than arise hundreds of feet above the cramedical writer, seems to have its pe- the former, but it has the disadvan- ter, and at night the Bay of Naples

The Eruption of Vesuvius .- Dis-The great points to be attained are a sublime over witnessed in nature. low temperature and a dry atmos phere; they will bear twenty degrees

St. Louis in Danger .- St Louis i coming an inland town. A careful examination by the city officials re uealed the fact that the Missouri trouble.-Examiner. river, which discharges into the M's-WANT OF DECISION.—A great deal sheippi some twenty miles above. sends its volume of water at right of tabor is lost to the world for the ungles across with such force against 000 of people. Betel, which in point of want of a little courage. Every day the Illinois shore, as to have worn it fact, is hardly more than a gentle sends to their graves a number of ob away nearly a mile. There is some stimulant, extends its sway over about source men, who have only remained danger of the river making a chan-100,000,000. Coca, the virtues of in obscurity because their timidity nel through the American bottom, has prevented them from making a the stream. It is proposed to rivet the first effort, and who if they had only Illinois shore with stone, where the been induced to begin, would in all river infringes, to prevent it from

The Talmud. In one year forty

ture, if ever is so out. The subject of Metional Paris a

WHAT RED CLOVER DOES .- S. | China. - Late despatches from Edward Todd, in the course of a dis Shanghai make mention of new and cussion before the New York Institute more serious outbreaks in the province Club, referred to the fertilizing of Chihli, near Pekin. At the last power of red clover as follows: "On accounts the rebels were marching on the heavy, stubborn soils of the slopes the capital. It is believed that Mr. of our northern lakes, the production Burlingame, the American Minister, of red clover has been of incalcula would soon leave for the United ble value in renovating and change- States, by way of Europe, on a special ing the character of these stubborn mission for the Chinese Government.

The Court of Claims has just decided that all soldiers who enlisted under the President's proclamation bescarcely a remunerating crop when fore July 22, 1861, are entitled to bounty, whether discharged for disease or other honorable cause. This will give bounties to hundreds of discharged soldiers who were refused it because they had not served two

> More Purchase of Territory .- The New York Herald has a despatch from Havana to the United States. This despatch states that Spain has made a formal offer the American Minister at Madrid to sell the Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico to the United States for \$150,000,000 in gold, one-third in eash, one-third at the end of six

An estimate compiled from statistics collected by the Governors of the Southern States, places the number of whites and blacks in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, who are in a sturving condition, at three millions.

The Pope has already imprisoned three thousand persons for sympathizing with Garibaldi. Hundreds are leaving his territory.

Hard Times .- A New Haven paper save more men are out of employment that city now than before within the last ten years, and that the leading manufacturors are reducing their

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ritualism in England .- Opposition to the Papal tendencies in the English Church has broken out andw in outbursts of mobbing and rioting. At Stoke, Nowington, where Dr. Watts spent thirty-six years of his life, the windows of the church warden were smashed, and the clergy and congregation pelted on their way to and from worship. At All Sainte, were hissed and hooted as they entered church. When the man lighted the candles on the altar, the uprosr nside became general. Shouts of "No Popery in our English churches," "Down with Ritualism?" "Shame. shame, Gudienters!" "Traitors!" etc . were heard. Mr. Mack-mochie-the rector of St. Alban's, and the leader in this ritual movement-preached a sermon aix bonre long in the midst of hisses and shouts. At the communion the ritualistic style, the mob broke luose. The altar was stormed; the crosses broken and kicked about the aisle; the font containing hely water lost. These scenes are being repeated again alarmed at the danger of be- in-all parts of England, so that Ritulism and Equianism seem to give the English Government not a little

> Seotland -The Directors of the National Bible Boolety of Bootland have nutborized the employment of a colporteur in Bombiy, to circulate the Scriptures in the East, and requested permission for him to accompany the Abyssinian, expedition, thus following the example set by the Acmy Christian Commission in the American war. An effort is also about being made by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to secure the services of a staff of chap-lains to be attached to the Abysinian expedition.

The Ratablished Presbyters